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PLAN BIG DRIVE

Some Prospective Candidates. Scheme to Bring About Harmony Seems to Be Big Idea.

The democratic primary now being over the republicans are busy making arrangements for their great drive which they say will land a good number of them in county offices at the regular election in August. The republicans are so anxious to land the majority of the county offices that many of them are making sacrifices for the stronger man in the larger precinct. As exidence of this, Squire J. E. Vandergriff, from the present seventh district, has pulled out of the race in favor of W. H. Crow, cashier of the Soddy bank. Squire Vandergriff, in retiring, takes a shot at the new redistricting bill which, he claims, deprives the precincts throughout the county of their needed representation. Squire Vandergriff states that the new redistricting bill makes it possible for the large vote polled in North Chattanooga to overcome the entire vote of the north end of the county. Squire Ben Bush and Walter Hampton are the nominees of the democrats for the two justice offices from across the river and they are both from North Chattanooga.

Brown for Attorkey-General.

Brown for Attorney-General. Joe Brown seemed to be the logical candidate for attorney-general from a republican standpoint, and while he has stated several times he would not run, it is thought, if nominated, he will accept the honor.

Mr. Brown, while a lawyer of rec-Mr. Brown, while a lawyer of recognized ability, is a member of the firm of Brown, Spurlock & Brown, who represent a number of large corporations, and it is said by leading democratic politicians that should Mr. Brown be nominated against George W. Chamles Mr. Chamles would poil a larger majority than he did against Senator W. H. Cummings. However, Mr. Brown has not yet an-nounced, and his action will be awaited with interest.

Race for Sheriff.

Race for Sheriff.

The race among the republicans which promises to be the warmest is the race for nomination for sheriff. Already in this connection the names of four have been mentioned. John Tinker and W. P. Hays are the latest tips for the race, and both unhesitatingly state they have been urged by a large number of friends to make the race. The announced candidates for the office are Dave Walker and Andy Ware, both of whom state they are in the race to the finish. W. P. Hays, was formerly sheriff and county court clerk. Dave Walker is present superintendent of the workhouse. Andy Ware was for four years chief deputy under Sam A. Connor and is now marketmaster, while Tinker is now chief deputy in Willard Springfield's office. The contest on next Saturday promises to be a real live one and developments are awaited with interest. with interest.

After Register's Office.

The republicans claim the surest of-fice they will win in August is the office of register, which is now occupied by Willard Springfield. Mr. Spring-field is said to be the republicans' strongest man and has made a faithful official. He will be opposed by Tom Rodgers, present bookkeeper at the county jail. The republicans will nominate, it is stated, no candidates against either Judge McReynolds or Oscar Yarnell. Also it is stated County Trustee Joe Clift will not be opposed.

Ansel Gadd will be the nominee of his for circuit court clerk, but the republicans say they will not put out a candidate against Tom Selman, democratic nominee for criminal court

Carter Solicited.

Since the nomination of Tom Selman or criminal court clerk Finney Carter been strongly mentioned to oppose Charley Watson for county court clerk. The republicans at first had Mr. Carter slated for criminal court clerk, but owing to the excellent race run by Mr. Selman and the fact that the repub-licans believe that Charley Watson is the easiest man on the ticket to beat it is positively stated that Mr. Car-ter will be given this nomination if he

so desires it.

For justice of the peace from the First district four candidates have been mentioned. Emil Wassaman, Capt. A. J. Gahagan, John W. Twinam and Fred M. Dearing. The republicans say they are sure of one place in the county court from this district and indications are that they will land two. In the Second district there will be three candidates for the county court, Horace Humphreys, present member of the court; C. Z. Taylor and Squire G. W. Burgess. This race also promises to be a lively one and the republicans say they can safely claim they will land one of the justices from this district. In the third district, besides W. H. Crow, the names of W. P. Hays and Sherman Beck are being mentioned. Both men are well known and both, the republicans say, will make it hot for the democratic nomiand both, the republicans say, will make it hot for the democratic nomi-

There is some talk of a "nonparti-san" judicial ticket, headed by Jo-

DOCTOR GAVE THIS RUN=DOWN WOMAN VINOL

And She Got Well-Her Nervousness Disappeared.

Flint, Mich,-"I keep house for m; family of six and got into a generally run-down condition. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep, and had headache a good deal of the time. My doctor prescribed Vinol and it made me well and strong. I am a good deal less nervous and can sleep nights.'— Clara Smith, 1213 W. 4th Ave., Flint,

We sell Vinol on a positive guarantee to make nervous, weak, run-down women well and strong or return their money. Try it anyway. Jo Anderson. Chattanooga, and at the leading drug stores in every town and city in the country.-(Adv.)

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Mary Printall of Fresno, Cal., sent her bil for love out into the world wrapped in a carton of raisins she'd packed. Fate delivered the package packed. Fate delivered the package in the home of Emil Rogers at Frankfort, Ky. And while his mother proceeded to convert the raisins into mince meat pie, Emil fed a hungry heart on Mary's written challenge. He accepted her dare by sending his photo and a proposal of marriage. Now they're beginning to live happily ever after, as you can plainly see.

Brown, for attorney-general, and some democrat other than Oscar Yarnell, democratic nomines for circuit cour! judge. The opposition to Mr. Yarnell is not definitely explained in this gossip. It seems the republicans just want to dictate the democratic nomi-

VITAL POINTS OF A CHRISTIAN LIFE

Preacher Talks of Influence of Parents on Lives of Children.

ject for the 11 o'clock service, Dr. Wakefield took for his text John

poured forth such pleas, arguments and logic that when he had finished every eye was moist, the moment being disturbed only by the sobs of those who had felt the fullness of his striking words.

At the evening service the house was crowded and the evangelist took his announced topic for discussion using as his text Luke 16, beginning with the nineteenth verse. "I know," said Dr. Wakefield, "that the subject I am to speak on tonight

is anything but a popular one. If should speak of love of God, you would say that is the text or topic for a preacher to use.

all are not going to be rewarded. All can be rewarded, yes, but the devil is very busy and he will continue so until the end of time."

nothing could possibly have been done for those in the dark pit then—it was Well-known to those present, Dr. Wakefield named four things that change character, saying that charac-ter would either take man to heaven or hell. Picturing the character of

"Father, mother, reflect. Do you not know that the influence you exboy, will be the deciding result of life hereafter? What would you say should you be condemned to everlast-ing punishment and there meet your little girl or son, who, through your influence had lived a life so far from God that they would be in hell with you? Think of the awfulness of such a thing, and that is as true as the fact that your influence, if used for good would bring you and your dear ones to an everlasting life eternally with God. What is your choice,

Dr. Wakefield's vivid pictures of life hereafter set the audience aflame and was most impressive. Dr. Wake-field speaks pleadingly. He makes field speaks pleadingly. He makes few gestures, demonstrating the truth of his argument by his deep feeling. He talks as though he was addressing each auditor individually and draws them so close they feel that it is a personal appeal. His pleas are most fervent and effective. Services continue as usual this

Aviators Spread Wings and Fly Back to Camp

CHARLIE STAGMAIER MAKING GAME FIGHT

Great crowds gathered at the Northside Presbyterian church at both services Sunday to hear Dr. W. D. Wakefield, the evangelist who is conducting asseries of meetings there. Much interest was shown and the evangelist brought out the vital points of a Christian's life so forcibly that decrease were wearing and at the that dozens were weeping, and at the invitation to come forward for "an infilling of the Holy Spirit" many ac-cepted and gathered around the eaker as he silently and impressivey asked that God would pour out His pirit in all its fullness. Deviating from his announced sub

After singing a solo, he got at once down to the kernel of his subject and for more than thirty minutes he forth such pleas, arguments

"However, friends, we must re-member there is also a punishment-

Telling the story of Lazarus and the man in heil, the speaker graphi-cally illustrated in words and actions the horror of that scene, saying that oo late. Telling several incidents in ives of men, some of whom were

Hagerty, the two aviators who made a successful flight from Memphis to Chatanooga last week, left Sunday afternoon for the aviation school, Park field, located at Millington, Tenn.

After circling around over the moun-

tain at a height somewhat greater than when they came in on Friday, the avia-tors directed their machines towards the west and were soon out of sight. While city the two aviators were entertained on several occasions by friends,

and Sunday of his nephew, George M. Jacowsy, and Sunday afternoon he went to his old home at Spring City went to his old home at Spring City for a few days' stay.

In acknowledging Dr. Wiley's introduction at Centenary the bishop said he had told Mr. Jacoway to say nothing about his arrival in Chattanooga; that he wanted to slip up on Dr. Wiley and hear him preach, but this time the doctor had proved a slacker in this line, just like he had always done "when I happened to attend the church of which he was pastor. I never have heard him preach, for he always insists on my filling his pulpit, and even now, though I cannot preach, he insists on giving me his time to talk to you.

Thrown From Car and Skull Crushed Saturday-Chance for Recovery Slight.

Dangerously injured Saturday evening when his automobile plunged over a culvert at the foot of Barton avenue hill, North Chattanooga, Charles H. Stagmaier, well-known young man, is making a game fight for life at New-ell's informary.

you.

"I started him in the ministry, even provided some work for him before he had received his license to preach."

The bishop said he was born in the Tennessee valley, near Walden's ridge, and he had always known Chattanooga. He said he remembered when this valley resounded with the roar of cannon. "I often say I was a soldier, and I really was in imagination. I was captain of a squad of boys and girls. We used to ride cornstalk horses and carry

Stagmaier, well-known young man, is making a game fight for life at New-ell's infirmary.

Although the right side of his skull was crushed and Dr. Ed Newell found it necessary, in performing the delicate operation, to remove fragments of skull that pressed into the brain, the injured man, aided by a strong constitution, rallied Sunday and was some better Monday morning. Hope for his recovery appears to be brighter, and everything possible in the way of medical skill and attention is being employed to aid the sufferer in his brave fight.

At the time of the accident Mr. Stagmaier, one of Chattanooga's best known business men and citizens, was on his way to the houseboat of E. R. Betterton, Jr., near the Gelf and Country club, where he was to take supper with a picnicking party. When he turned the steering wheel in an effort to avoid a collision with two incoming cars at the sharp curve, the front wheel of his machine slipped off the culvert. The car was hurled forward, turned turtle and was badly damaged. Stagmaier was thrown out and landed on his head with such force that the tain of a squad of boys and girls. We used to ride cornstalk horses and carry wooden guns, and many and many a time we have charged a bunch of rag weeds, a flock of geese or chickens. They were all Yankees to us."

He spoke of the wonderful growth of Chattanooga and told how he expected it to become in the future one of the greatest cities of the country. He told of the great revival of religion following the Civil war and spoke of the effect the present war was having on religion.

The bishop spoke of his early life and said he was a Christian long before he made a public profession. He said he was prevented from making a profession of religion by the popular belief in those days that children should not be persuaded to take on church vows until they were old enough to know what it meant. However, he advised his hearers to watch after the children to bring them up in the church.

He spoke of the awful tax of sin and Stagmaier was thrown out and landed on his head with such force that the right side of the skull was practically shattered.

shattered.

When picked up he was conscious, but lost consciousness upon arriving at the infirmary. He later revived, but again lapsed info unsciousness.

His father went to the infirmary immediately upon being notified of the accident, and a number of friends, hearing of the dangerous injury the young man had sustained, also gathered in front of the hospital abgiously awaiting news of his condition.

Charles H. Stagmaier has a host of friends in Chattanooga, who are watching his fight and hoping that he will win a victory which will mean a

children to bring them up in the church.

He spoke of the awful tax of sin and said the present war and conditions of the world were taxes of sin. They were due to the neglect of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He admonished the people to carry forward the propaganda of missions and called upon them to join their hearts in the great work of salvation that confronted the world.

He said all must pray God's bless-ing on making Centenary church a great power for good in the state and

J. T. White, living at Iola, Ark., has

written to parties in this city, seeking

information as to the whereabouts of

his father's or his mother's people, who

lived in this section about thirty years

ago, but he does not know their exact

place of residence. He believes they

lived in or near the state of Georgia

or Alabama, at any rate near the south Tennessee line. His father's name was William Abraham White, and his mother, who had been married a sec-ond time, was named Stroud. There are many people in this section named White and Stroud, and it may be that

his relatives can be found and them.

Seeking Relatives

J. T. White, of Arkansas

will win a victory which will mean a complete restoration of health.

SKATES, PIANO AND AUTO **BURN AT WARNER PARK**

Agricultural Building Now a Mass of Charred Ruins-Cost \$10,000-Fully Insured.

Fire of an unknown origin Sunday night entirely destroyed the agricultural building in Warner park. It is probable, however, that the blaze resulted from defective wiring. The agricultural building was erected in 1916 by Commissioner Herron, to be used by the District Fair association, and has since been used as a skating rink, being leased been used as a skating rink, being leased to H. P. French for this purpose. The total cost of erecting the building was be-tween \$8,000 and \$10,000. The structure

was well protected by insurance.

Mr. French, however, is a very heavy loser by the fire, which destroyed over 400 pairs of skates, a five-passenger Dodge car, the electrical organ which furnished music for the skating rink and for dances held at this place, and also the surfacing machine with which the floor was kept in condition. It is understood that the rink proprietor had no in-

An alarm was turned in anonymously half an hour after the rink closed Sun-day night, and before the three fire companies which Warner park the fiames had made such great headway that the fire fighters could do little more than protect adjoining buildings. The building was a frame structure throughout, and therefore burned very rapidly. Fire engines en-countered great difficulty in reaching the scene of the fire, roads in the park having been badly cut up by recent heavy rains and military maneuvers.

Shugart, superintendent of parks, stated Monday morning that he considered it more than probable that the fire was the result of defective wiring, as stated above.

COAL SITUATION IN TENNESSEE IS SERIOUS

Consumers Urged by Fuel Administrator to Lay in Their Coal as Soon as Possible.

E. A. Holmes, district representative for Alabama, has written a communi-cation to A. W. Calloway, United States fuel administrator at Wasnington, advising that inasmuch as the Southern railway is in such desperate straits for coal it is not advisable to make exception in favor of certain industries. A bulletin was immediately issued to all Alabama shippers, instructing that shipments to all indus-tries not provided for in preference list No. 1 be discontinued until such time as those industries are supplied 100

A copy of this communication was sent to W. E. Myer, U. S. fuel ad-ministrator for Tennessee. In view of the extreme seriousness of this situa-tion in Alabama. Mr. Myer claims that the situation in Tennessee is fully as serious as in that state. Mr Myer urges the people of Tennessee to lay in their coal as soon as possible and also appeals to their patriotism to help their country by using as much wood as they can.

BISHOP WATERHOUSE TALKS AT CENTENARY

Asks God's Blessing on Chattanooga That She May Rise to Emergencies of Hour.

Bishop R. G. Waterhouse, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, attended the services at Centenary church Sunday morning, and while he did not preach a sermon, he made a brief talk to the congregation, mostly

of a reminiscent character.

The bishop has been in feeble health for several years and has not been able to prosecute the work of his office in his former vigorous manner, but his condition has improved lately and he expects to be able to attend the general conference of the church, which meets for its quadrennial session in

Atlanta this week.

Bishop Waterhouse was president of Emory and Henry college when Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of Centenary, gradu-ated, and in lotroducing the bishop Sunday Dr. Wiley took occasion to tell of the fatherly advice he had received from the hishop in his early boyhend days, which was largely instrumenta

in his entering the ministry. The bispop was a guest Saturday Let Us Pull All Together For Victory

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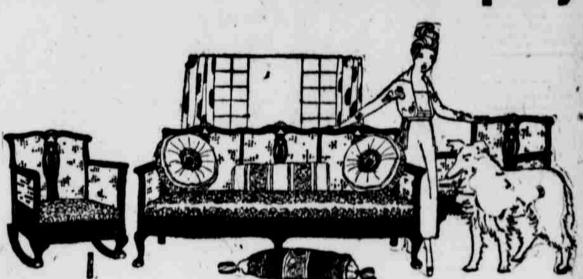
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